## The Times (3) Bispaich

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By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs), Manches-ter and Petersburg-

Entered January 27, 1205, at Richm Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1909.

#### HENRICO REJECTS THE BONI

that much unnecessary handican to the

### THE DEMOCRATIC TARIF

ties in the way of seizing it increase. Lack of interest on the part of some of the members, tack of experience on the part of all, want of material open to the other side, all combine to emawkward even than these, however, is an unhappy want of agreement as to what, in fact, the Democratic attitude on the tariff is and should be.

All tariff legislation in many years has revealed a protective sentiment; in spots, within the Democratic party The anxiety of the Louisiana Senators on behalf of the home sugar growers for instance, scotched the Democrati bill of 1894. Probably that sentiment is stronger and more widely distributed through the party to-day than ever be fore. It is strong enough to make it doubtful whether the party, if it had act a low tariff bill. Moreover, if reunsettled or disagreed upon various like the question of maximum and minimum duties, continued reciprocity with Cuba and free trade with the Philippines.

It will be unfortunate if the Demo crats in Congress botch this chance to offer the country a sound, harmonious, statesmanlike bill, intelligently formu lating the tariff beliefs of their party It is true that such a bill, at best, would not be conclusive. The pressure of the interests would not be brought to bear upon the making of a measure which was never to be enacted, and a sense of freedom from consequences is necessarily reflected in a minority bill. Yet when this is said, it still remains true that the Democratic party is confronted by a splendid opportunity strong and judicious tariff bill,

gratic party in the eyes of the country than anything else could.

#### THE CAPITOL SQUARE TREES.

Two heavy storms within the month

These State trees are a valueble

e L. Johnson were certainly opitious in their choice of a Very recently the friendly observant Mr. Hashimura Togo.

mitted at the preliminary hearings, and native town. Within the decade there ntire town, each personally known of every inhabitant and worn by its effete owner with the utmost difference and the constant fear of bodily assault. Now the dress suits of Dothan number no less than two dozen, and the Eagle editor, chagrined and mortified, rises to ring out the old Tory clarion call, Whither are we drifting? To nothing good, Editor Hall. To the old order this means death, It means that the days are past when means that the days are past when the proprietorship of a suit of dark-like proprietorship of a portunity grows more plain, difficul- to every inhabitant and worn by its free of any company, when a biled shirt and a stand-up collar was elegance's crowning touch for the hours after 6 P. M., when the blighting hand of snobbery had not torn society into 'classes," and men solreed free and equal as they were born. Those were days when men despised shams, when they left frippery to women, when dudes were thrice accursed and the fair control of legislation, could really en- target for every lad's mocking missile; when men were judged, not by mera cent Washington correspondence is to fortuitous sartorial brilliance, but by be credited, the minority framers are their own worth, by the heft of biceps. the cut of jibs, or stately prowess at broad principles of tariff legislation, the dance. There were giants in those days; and Dothan, Ala., slipping worldwisely into its dress suit, shall not look upon their like again,

Of the signal loss of picturesqueness in this deplorable change it is scarcely necessary to speak. In old Dothan, as Editor Hall knew it, the brilliantly lit ballroom revealed some diverseness, some individuality of atire among the males. There were suits of blue and black, of gray and of brown; there were shirts of bars, checks and stripes; above them blossomed splendid satin ties of many and many a hue and color; beneath the many a hue and color; beneath the tripping trouser leg peeped hosiery of the most variegated effects; now and then 2 shoe of russet flouted the Frenchified theory that comme it faut demanded unrelieved black. Such gallant gentlemen made ladies' hearts to sing with joy at the Dothan parties for large constructive statesmanship, gallant gentlemen made ladies' hearts to sing with joy at the Dothan parties an regularly charged with deficiency. A of ten years gone. All's changed now, The insidious lure of "culchaw," of

to enhance the prestige of the Demo. those gay and honest scenes. Dothan has bought dress suits. And now its hand some young men, smoothed and plastered into black uniformity, each as like the other as two peas in a pod, mimic and pose about the town in contemptible clawhammers, looking, we doubt not, for all the world like a group of wait

ers from a Broadway restaurant, and to all the conservators of old Dothan tradition. There is no turning to remind him that conditions are time will come when automobiles will and poodle dogs and a 400; and though Editor Hall may uncork all his fierce bottles of satire upon these abominations, he cannot stay their coming.

The water wagon may be a common

What did the high-brow editors do before the good old phrase "civic righteousness" was invented, anyway?

Merely arguing from the probabilities of the case, we would risk a pfenning or two on the proposition that the Oregon system of choosing Sen-ators is regarded peevishly at 26 Broad-

gled it into the house in a package

The Washington Herald is right to frown upon the Boston doctor's asser-tion that kissing will remove freckles, Our private research department reports that, since that misguided theory was announced, the number of young women wearing freekles has increased

Long after political issues have faded and lapsed, the South will still be kept solid by 'possum and 'taters.

The commentators have hitherto do less than justice to Mr. Castro's ca-pacity for brilliant silence.

After Mr. Taft's departure, we sup

The case of Oregon seems to demand rigorous course of treatment from old Dr. Vested Interests. We shall completely miss our guess

Out of the clash of stars at the Man

Life, the funny paper, is anxious to give \$100 to find out what is the worst novel published in 1908. Life is a funny paper, sure enough.

Governor Patterson will have to give his veto a month or two on the pulley weights. It hasn't got the punch.

The day that Mr. Taft learns to play

beginning to unload is so amateurish an affair as to be unworthy the notice of experienced observers. Where a the little brown spies and where Richmond P. Hobson?

"It is consoling to reflect," says the Charleston News and Courier, "that the night riders do not cover ninety miles a day." Night riders do not cover any miles a day, do they?

Young Blood in Congress Strengthens
Democratic Party.
By the election of the three new
Senators—Benjamin F. Shively, of Indiana; Charles J. Hughes, Jr., of Colorado, and Governor George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon—the Democratic
party makes a decided accession of
political strength. They not only come
from Northern States in which the
Democrats have regained a foothold,
but they are all men of proved capacity
and experienced in the law or public
affairs. They represent new blood of
the right sort, which is what the
minority party in Congress greatly

#### CHECKED IN TIME.

California's Governor Able and Willing to Stop Legislation.

It is extremely gratifying that the Governor of California is willing and able to check projects of legislation which, it carried through, would, in the opinion of the President, produce embarrassment for the national administration in its relations to a friendly foreign people. Such an achievement is an indication of sober judgment and of patriotic consideration for national interests and obligations on the part of the Governor and the Legislature of California, and they are entitled to the respect and gratitude of the rest of the country.

It may be said that the results obtained in this instance by the prompt and earnest intervention of the President, and by the cordial co-operation of the Senators from California, are not a complete guarantee of security for the future. There has been no exercise of national authority, and it may be doubted whether there is adequate national authority that could be exercised to guide, check or control the action of any State in matters that are attrictly within its own jurisdiction, but which, nevertheless, may seriously affect the relations of the Federal government with other nations. Yet it apparently true, and must be recognized that the means employed in this instance, to Federal tribunals in all Cases must be relied on until due provision is made for a resort, in the first case involving Federal treaties.—New York Times.

#### STATE POWER.

inquestrial combination than that State and a united court at Washington as-serts the constitutionality of its gen-eral course. But this does not neces-sarily mean that the States are com-putent each by itself to deal adequate-ity with the riverse staunchly built up on the principles it side, of puppyism, poppycockism and potent each by itself to deal adequate-ize so long professed, would do more airs has laid its deadly hand uppn Republican.

## Borrowed Jingles

A SERIOUS LOVE SPELL A young lady sits in our choir Whose hair is the color of foir, But her charm is unique, She has such a fair chique, it is really a joy to be noir.

Whenever she looks down the nisle she gives me a beautiful smalsle; And of all of her beaux. I am orgain she sheaux That she loves me the best all the whalsle

#### MERELY JOKING.

Sure Shot. Indignant Citizen: "Your boy threw lowball at me just now."
"Did he hit you?"
"No—but—" e
"Then it wasn't my boy."—Life.

In New England,
First Farmer: "H'lo, Hiram! Where be
yout goin,"
Second Farmer: "Goin' to taown to git
drunk, an' gawah haow I dread it!"—Bosten
Transcript.

"He says he one traveled incog."
"Bah! He isn't that prominent."
"He meant it as no boast, He was using another man's pass."—Washington Herald.

Like the Doughnut. "I'll bet a dollar to a doughnut."
"A good dollar?"
"What elso?"
"I' thought maybe you were figure working off a dollar with a hole in Howston Chronicle.

she came and went?"
"Blest if I know," said a man who reads
little, "No doubt it was somebody who
had been trying to solve the servant
problem,"—Birmingham Age-Herald,

Mr. Spendthrift: "Your bill is to me a reat sadness."

Creditor: "I only wish it were a settled belancholy."—Harper's Bazar.

PARAGRAPHIC PABULUM

THE famous criminal libel suit of some-body not ascertainable against some-body not definitely described receills the classic question of who dragged whom around the walls of what.—New York Even-ing Pest. 

The Wright brothers have at least reached the stage at which they can get any of their family in the newspapers should they aprain an ankle.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

"'Busted!' says 'Pop' Anson." There has been no more melancholy occasion since that day when mighty Casey struck out.—
New York World.

Angels and ministers of grace, defend us. They have crowded the Duke of the Abruzzi into the limelight again!—Wash-ngton Herald.

The prospective wedding of a suffragette order and a bridegroom pledged to woman unfrage will be a union of two hearts that note as one,—New York World.

#### PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The wireless telephone will be demonstrated on the grounds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

A Union Pacific electrician has equipped a locomotive with wireless telegraphy to build train dispatchers to keep, in touch trains which it hauls.

Australia's government savings bank have \$204,871,324 on deposit, equal to \$42.55 per capita of the total population of the Commonwealth. The accounts average \$152,75 each.

A French linguist who recently translated some early Greek writings found that the people of those far-away days were well acquainted with this necessity for sterilizing drinking water.

A substitute for marble which answers many of its purposes satisfactorily is made of a mixture of blast-furnace siag and lime, pulverized, compressed and then treated with carbonic acid.

Rev. Asbury Wilkinson, said to have been perhaps the oldest Methodiat minister in the eatire country, both in years and in point of service, died at Lake Charles, La., recently.

Princess Gagge of Greece, who was

Princess George of Greece, who was incess Marie Bonaparte, has astonished people of Greece by going in for classic was, Her Salome costumes are very int as to dry goods, but claborate enough to jewels.

Is reported that Associate Justice cham, of the United States Suprementations.

Peckham, of the United States Supreme Court, will retire shortly after March 4th, Judge Peckham reached the retiring age, seventy years, some time ago, but postponed retirement, it is said, in order that Judge Taff might appoint his successor.

Miss Fannie Bixby, one of the richest girls in California, has become a full-fledged policeman. She received an apprendictment as density of a Long Beach consistency. girls in California, has become a fi fledged policeman. She received an pointment as depaty of a Long Beach c stable, and came to Los Angeles to take oath of office and to receive her star, will be the only jewel that she wears,

Free Speech and Free Press.

And those who would hinder their flight Must be crushed through sunshine or hail For the cause of freedom and right

Free speech and free press in this land Can't be muzzled by tyrants in power, And that they must now understand The people shall rule every hour!

Free speech and free press for us all, The grand old American plan. Our fathers would ever recall And fight for the rights of the man

Free speech and free press over courts That will pander to power and gold Must reign in all human resorts, And shall not be bartered or sold!

Free speech and free press till we die Our motto shall evermore be. And wave this bright banner on high In the land of the brave and the free JOHN A. JOYCE. Washington, D. C.

#### Edgar Allan Poe.

Just "Domus Parva Magni Poetae"
Placed over thy old student's door, oh
Pee.
Thy worth now recognized, but spared
Had understanding come at that past The day, checkered career, thy brief, sad stay.
Thy poet's brilliant comet trail no cloud Had overshadowed; thy matchless spirit proud Had lived and breathed the highest in thy lay.

But no "domus parva," alma mater dear, narrowed though might seem the wall.

The spirit soars, thy gifted sons rear A monument, which through the ages call.

And you strive and remember each dear son.

That in your winning her fresh honor's won.

ANNIE RIVES CHALMERS.

January 19, 1809.

# The Courts

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

NE of the most troublesome questions with which the Scottish courts are now and again called upon to deal is that which content the estates that have from time immemorial constituted the appanages of second sons. For disputes are constantly arising as to whether the tax at all stantly arising as to whether the property in question should descend to the heirs of the second son, or should revert to the second son, or should revert to the second son, or should revert to the second son, or family for the use of his second son. Thus, according the second son. All ster that, he, as second by the found son. It is second son to the family of the found by possession of the great estates of Cromits and Innerpeffets, should end by years these estates have been in a coppanage of the second sons of the Earls of Kinnoull, and he is now inaugurating proceedings to establish his claims. The present earl is the twelfth of his line. His father, the eleventh earl, had three brothers, the eledest of whom, Robert, became, by virtue of the customs of the house and the testamelary dispositions of his ancestors, master of Cromits and Innerpeffray. He was killed in the Crimean War, and was succeeded in the ownership of Cromits by his next brother, Arthur. Dying without issue, his next brother, Colonel the Hon, Charles Hay, of the Scots Gurds, took possession of these Petishelite estates, despite the protonic than the form of Kinnoull's second brother.

Cromits originally belonged to the once powerful prelatic family of Cidsholm. Jane Chisholm, last of her life, daughter and heiress of Sir James Chisholm, of Cromits, married James Drummond, Lord Maderty, and, thas brought the Chisholm property in Pertishire into the house of Drummond. Her grandson was created Viscount Strathallan and Lord Drummond of Cromits. His favorite daughter, and knowing that her eldest son would inherit the estates attached to the earlow of Kinnoull. This first Lord Strathallan was not only extremely fond of his daughter, Lady Kinnoull, but likewise of her children, and knowing that her eldest son would inherit the estates attached to the earlow of Kinnoull, stone of Formits, and was closely identified, with Cardinal Beaton, Knowdescribing him as "one of the principal piniars of the papistical kirk." His nephew was the earlow of the ca

Since all thy vows false maid,
Are flown to air,
And my poor heart betrayed,
To sad despair,
Unto some wilderness
My grief I will express,
And thy hard-heartedness,
Ou, cruel fair!"

Oh, cruel fair!"

The Chisholms were originally of Norman descent, and settled in Roxboundary of Chisholms of Cromita became exinct with the death of the author of these verses, Sir James Chisholm, whose daughter and heiress Jane maried James Drummond. The Roxried James Drummond. The Rox-burghshire Chisholms survived until the Boer War, when the last of the line, Colonel Scott Chisholm, command, ing the Fifth Lancers, fell in the cav-alry charge of that regiment at Elandslaagte.

ing the Fifth Lancers, fell in the cavalry charge of that regiment at Elandshagte.

An extraordinary story, which recalls some of the tales of Rudyard Kinling concerning oriental mysteries, comes from India. An officer of a crack cavalry regiment, possessed of a title and of a fine estate in England, had during his term of service in King Edward's great Eastern dependency, been living somewhat extravagantly, and, thanks to losses at cards and on the tury found himself in need of some rear, money. There is very little difficulty about obtaining the latter from the money-lenders in India, providing the security, no matter whether there or at home, is satisfactory. As the young baronet's estates were known to be unencumbered, he readily found what he wanted. Some months later he needed a small sum more, but not only discovered that none of the native money-lending concerns or usurers were willing to loan it, but likewise became suddenly subjected to the most unpleasantly pressing demands for the repayment of what had already been advanced.

Totally at a loss to understand the reason for this, the more so as his property was not mortgaged to even one tithe of its value, he started an investigation, which resulted in his being informed that a learned numbit, famous for his skill in the thaumaturgic art had warned the Schroffs, or makive loan mongers, that the young officer's uncle, from whom he had inherited the baronetcy and the estates, was not in reality dead, and that in the 'ink pool' he had seen him living under an assumed name in a foreign country. It was in value that the officer's uncle, from whom he had here to pay off his indebtedness at Calcutta.

Worried by the entire affair, he secured leave of absence and returned home, to find that in some mysterious way the tonantry on his sextate had become imbued with the belief that his uncle was still alive, although he could not find that any one on the property had been in communication, either directly or indirectly, with anybody in India. Nother his lawyers yond the duly registered certificate of daughter of the uncle's demise and burial in the family manufoleum, although he himself of the talent had not seen him dead.

And now he has become so worked as a writer—I no over the affair that he has resigned but certainly

of Europe (Copyright, 1909, by the Brentwood Company.)

## STATE PRESS.

Poll-Tax.

We profess ourselves unable to understand why some of our contemporaries object to prepayment of the capitation tax as a qualification to vote, and at the same time favor the imposition of a capitation tax at all, if we are to have such a tax surely it should be collected, otherwise it would be a farce, if the capitation tax is laid in good faith, is there a milder or a more rational plan to enforce its collection than by making its payment a prerequisite to, the exercise of the right tovote? \* \* Every man in a state of society should contribute something to the support of government in return for the protection which he receives from government. A large majority of voters pay the capitation tax in advance in compliance with the requirement of the Constitution, and while we believe that they would store against absolute abolition of this feature of our suffrage plan.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Geod for Judge Witt.

Good for Judge Witt.

Good for Judge Will.

Judge Wilt, of Richmond, deserves great
credit for the way in which the case of the
negro who attacked a young lady on the
public street was handled. The negro was
given all his legal rights, and yet justice
descended swiltly.—Winchester Star,

Times-Change.

Five years age the original Mann law was regarded as radical legislation. Compared now with what ins followed and what is yet proposed, the Mann law seems extremely moderate. The difference is merely relative. It simply gauges the tremendous advance in public sentiment touching the liquor traffic in the last half decade.—Harrisonburg News.

Blue Laws.

The Ward Act.

### Voice of the People

sorry spectacle that the garnered spleen of seven long years should at the spleen of seven long years should at this time find expression in our law-making body. That the Democrats are lending themselves to it is anything but creditable, and as a Democrat I am heartily ashamed of those who, finding the wind apparently just right, loin with the disgruntled majority in swelling the hurricane of disapproval of Prosident Roosevelt. Grover Cleveliand enjoyed a similar distinction. He is not thought the less of now for that reason. History may repeat itself, in fact, it is my carnest conviction that the greatest claim to distinction that a majority of the present Congress will have is that they served during the Roosevelt administration.

That Taft, above all a man of his word, is pledged to the kroosevelt policies should give pause to those who would earn notoriety by calling names.

Very truly.

ROY K. FLANNAGAN, M. D.

A Playmete of Poe's.

A Playmate of Poe's.

A Playmate of Poc's.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;

Sir,—May I ask that in this Poe era
the lines which I inclose may find a
place in your paper? They were written by my aunt, Miss Catherine Poltlaux, under the circumstances she describes, which would possibly be of
interest to the reading public. Hoping
you may be able to give them space,
I am, Very respectfully,

MISS HELEN G. POITIAUX.

The beyong follow:

The verses follow: Lines on the Death of Edgar A. Poe. Thou hast passed, poor son of song; .
Thou hast passed, poor son of song; .
Thou couldst not tarry long
Amidst this worldly throng.
No, thy home, it was not here,
For thy genius, crushed and blighted,
Thy spirit wronged and slighted,
Thou wandered all benighted
Like an angel from its sphere.

Darkness broaded o'er thy thinking. And thy worldly frame was sinking. While thy flery brain was linking. Chain to chain in mystic numbers. But thy madness now is o'er. And that fevered brow no more Will its strange outshadowings pour In the grave where now it slumbers.

Like a stream of lava flowing
Was thy radiant genius glowing,
But, like lava in its going,
It scorched thy burning brow.
But the raven of thy dreaming,
With its grim and ghastly seeming
And its flery eyeballs gleaming.
Can never haunt thee now.

Thou hast passed away forever
Like a ripple on the river,
And no arrow from Fate's quiver
More can pierce thy tortured breas
Thou hast met thy lost Lenore,
And thy walling song is o'er;
We shall hear its tones no more,
Thou hast hidd thee to thy rest.
—Catherine Elizabeth Poitlaux,
Richmond, Va., August, 1852.

The writer of these lines was in early life a playmate of the unfortunate Edgar A. Poe, and the god-daughter of the lady by whom he was adopted. He even then gave promise of the talent which has since made his name one long to be remembered as a writer—I will not say unequaled, but certainly not surpassed by any

## Baby Laugh

It belongs to health for a baby to eat and sleep, to laugh and grow fat.

But fat comes first; don't ask a scrawny baby to laugh; why, even his smile is pitiful! Fat comes first.

The way to be fat is the way to be healthy.

## **Scott's Emulsion**

is the proper food, but only a little at first.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World" :: :: SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

our city, and read before the public his "Raven" and other of his own and Hood's beautiful verses. I was at that time too unwell to venture out, and did time too unwell to venture out, and did not hear him, but a few days after he called on me. His unfortunate propensity had made us refuse to see him on a former occasion, but this time he unexpectedly entered the room in which I was sitting, saying as I rose to meet him: "Old friend, you see I would not be denied." He only stayed a few moments, but in that short time left an impression on my memory which has never since been effaced. He was to be married in a few weeks to a lady in our city, and as he stood upon the steps bidding me farewell, I asked, alluding to his marriage, when I should see him again. It was no famey, but a strange reality, that a gray shadow such as I had never seen before, save on the face of the dying, passed across his as, gazing gravely in mine, he answered slowly: "In the words of my "Raven," perhaps 'nevermore," and in a moment had gone, his death, and wrote the lines which follow.

CATHERINE E POITIAUX.

Richmond Va Appens: 1552

Richmond, Va., August, 1852.

THAT LIBEL LAW. Grounds on Which Government's Come

By a process of elimination and after consulting many books of law, the law-yers representing the World believe they have at last solved the puzzle put

POVERTY INCREASING.

Enormous Tax on Charlty Shows Con-

Congress and the President.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Permit me to congratulate you on the same attitude you occupy with reference to the doings of Congress anent the President. Bull-baiting has never been a popular sport in the United States, even though a bull does sometimes run amuck; and it is a sorry spectacle that the garrerd spleen of seven long years should at this time find expression in our law-making body. That the Democrats are lending themselves to it is anything but creditable, and as a Democrat I am heartily ashamed of those who, finding heartily ashamed heartily

#### "SOCIAL WHIRL"

With Coffee-Insomnia and Collapse.

It seems difficult for some of us to be good all of the time, but it pays, after all.

Even a model school teacher, on a vacation, may drop into excesses in the way overeating, late hours and black coffee to add to the irritation

the way overating, late hours and black coffee to add to the irritation of the nervous system.

"I am a teacher in the university," writes a lady in Salt Lake City, "and hold a responsible and 'trying position. For months before my collapse I rose completely devitalized, but braced up, on a cup of coffee.

"The summer vacation I spent in the Bast, where I participated in a whirl of social affairs. There was scarcely an ovening when I did not drink strong coffee, and afterwards spend hours awake.

"Finally the breakdown came, and I have spent hundreds of dellars and almost two years of suffering trying to mend it.

"Every doctor I had insisted on my giving up coffee. I tried Postum, not prepared, at first, as it ought to be, and I did not care for it. Since gerting it right I have found it wonderfully beneficial.

"The benefits derived from Postum the past year have been gradual but sure. The effect on my stomach was immediate. It was the only thing except the white of egg that did not distress me.

"There is no doubt that coffee is injurious to many, even in small quantities. To one who will make the trial there is no doubt that Postum is decidedly beneficial and a delicious drink if made according to directions on package."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle

on package."

Name glyen by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-ville." in pkgs. "There's a Reason."